MINOR AND GRIFF BOTH TO ATTEND

Go to Chicago for American

League Meeting.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

President Ben Minor and Manager

to be held in Chicago December 14. magnates, because he could not figure the maples for the best game score that it was going to be of any benefit The count registered by Miss Eckhardt President Minor suggested that it the record of 125, formerly held by Mrs. would be policy for them both to at- Eva Vogelsberger. Miss Eckhardt ob

Mrs. Griffith, will go from the meeting District has ever bowled as well as to his five-thousand-acre ranch in did Miss Eckhardt, and it is not prob-

this property proposition, and it is essential that Griffith go there and look matters over.

The Nationals' boss does not believe there is a chance for him to figure in any trade at the Chicago conference of the American League, for he figures that it is a bit too early to talk trade, although if any deal is discussed he will be a willing lisener and also impart information as to what he would like to get rid of in the way of players. "The chances are that at this meeting not a single trade or deal will be made," Griff said. "It is not likely that any of the club owners will want to talk swap, though I see where Jim Dunn of Cleveland is willing to spend a fortune to add strength to his team. He may find what he wants, but it is not easy to make a big league club specific or the continents of the cast continents and the continents and the next best work for the Continents and King led the Garrisons. King registered two games of 128 and 124, but got only 30 in the other.

Bartel was the star of the Fourth Section in its victory over the State five in the played for the Connells-villed the Continentals in a three-time victory over the Garrisons in the District league, rolling a set of 382. Chapin knocked down 115, 125 and 142 pins in his three games, exceeding by quite a margin the scores made by other players. Wright and Loveless did the next best work for the Continentals and King led the Garrisons. King registered two games of 128 and 124, but got only 30 in the other.

Bartel was the star of the Fourth Section in its victory over the State five in the Louston, Morris, Denniston, Green, Brandand, Marsden, Torney, Traynor and Sineach.

Of the new men, Smeach probably is the best. He played for the Connells-ville High School last year, and was a strong combination will be developed.

Royals Win Three Games.

The Royals won three straight from the Southeast Stars in the National Capital League and the latter was one of the best forwards in the city. The material as a whole is better than usual, and it is expected He may find what he wants, but it is not easy to make a big league club give up one of its stars."

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Inflated salaries in base ball are a thing of the past. There is a general tendency in both major and minor league clubs to cut the player's salaries to a point where it will be possible for the clubs and employers of players to eke out more than a mere existence.

This is made evident by the reports coming out of New York, where the advance guard of the major and minor league magnates has arrived. All of them are in favor of reducing the salaries of the players, and no less a personage than August Herrmann, the head of the commission, added his approval to the pay-reduction plan when he issued the following statement:

"There is no possibility of the present salary rate being continued. It is high time that necessary reduction in the earnings of the players, who have been getting the fat of the game, be brought down to where it will be possible for the men who have their money invested in the game to realize on it.

"We can't go on in this way, because there is no chance for us to make any headway financially unless we get the players' pay down to a reasonable basis."

In his interview in the New York Sun

in so doing. Krauss, anchor man for the winning club, was the star of the match, his scores being 112. A close match was rolled between It the Grand Centrals and Westons, the former taking the first and third games and losing the second. The score of the opening contest was 540 to 533, the second 556 to 553 and the third 542 to 525. Pratt of the Westons was high man of the match, his scores being 118. The scores of the opening contest was 540 to 533, the second 556 to 553 and the third 520 to 525. Pratt of the Westons was high man of the match, his scores being 118. The scores of the opening contest was 540 to 533, the second 556 to 553 and the third 520 to 525. Pratt of the Westons was high man of the match, his scores being 118. The scores of the opening contest was 540 to 535. The scores of the opening contest was 540 to 535. The scores of the opening contest was 540 to 525. Pr

In his interview in the New York S In his interview in the New York SuHerrmann adds this:
"There is no denying that the clu
owners of both leagues are of the opin
ion that the system of running th
world series should undergo quite
change, particularly in the division of
the receipts. Personally, I believe ther
should be some change, but I am no
prepared to say that the players shoul
get less money. It is my opinion tha
this question will be an important on
at both league meetings."

Herrmann expressed the opinion tha
both major leagues would take up th
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Discussing his team, Herrmann smilingly remarked, "As usual, we look good in the winter time. Our team really isn't at all bad and we have quite a few players of ability. Mathewson wants a few positions strengthened, after which he will have a club which will compare favorably with the best in the league.

"Mathewson, by the way, is very solid in Cincinnati and the fans have every confidence in him. Matty doesn't talk much and so far he has not fed the fans with a lot of promises. He intends to

with a lot of promises. He intends to let results speak for him. Everybody is with Mathewson, the fans, the club and the players, and somehow we all feel he will be the man who will prove to be Cincinnati's base ball deliverer."

WIFE DISTRUSTS CLIMATE

Real Reason Moriarty Quit M. phis to Become Umpire.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., December 9 .nanagerial situation is an open a in Memphis, now that George Moriarty has decided to become an umpire. It must be admitted that George displayed rare courage in accepting an arbiter's position, but when he did so he took away from Tom Watkins the greatest joy he ever possessed. George will never have another booster quite as loud in his praises as was Tom Watkins, secretary of the club. Watkins had great faith in the ability of the Woodstock wizard, and he left everything in his charge. Moriarty held nothing against the south, but his wife did, and inasmuch as George is not returning to this section of the world it is taken for granted that he is not boss of the homestead at Woodstock.

Mrs. Moriarty was of the opinion that every mosquito in Dixie carried four-teen million germs, and, as George had not been sick in nineteen years previous to his invasion of Dixie, he naturally blamed the typhoid which he drew in midseason upon the Dixie climate.

mate.

Watkins is in receipt of several bids for the job, but he is not taking any of them very seriously. He is not in favor of lifting a man from the ranks and establishing him in the leader's chair, for the simple reason that he doesn't believe such a party can command the respect of his men—and Watkins is looking for rigid rules and complete obedience on the 1917 Chicks. Tom has wired big league headquarters for tips, and while the messages are being answered the bugs will step forward and announce their pick.

RED SOX WILLING TO PAY

BOSTON, December 9. - The for the services of Walter Johnbeen done officially in the matter

Manager Griffith, when shown this dispatch, said:

"Just put it in the barrel with I have heard nothing from either Dunn of Cleveland or France about buying Johnson, and if I minute."

TWO RECORDS SET BY MISS ECKHARDT

President and Manager Will Best Scores Ever Bowled by Local Woman Made Last Night.

The highest set and game ever o Clark Griffith both will attend the an- trict of Columbia were rolled last night | quints will be met. by Miss Edna Eckhardt in a special match. Miss Eckhardt of the Casino Manager Griffith did not intend to quint knocked down a total of 350 pins tained scores of 118 and 100 in her first

	the saure of the Sainta Marias. Most, was the high player. McCarthy registered 122, 103 and 143 for a total of 368. The scores:
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. 1	Ovando. Santa Marias.	a bench manager.	CAMPBIDGE Mass December 0	"To centralize control of traffic it is	Graves, chief of the forest service, in	dinner.	killing of rabbits in Potomac Park
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•	Wahler 84 85 86 Dolan 106 83 78 Huck 85 109 85 Fisher 82 99 72		Coach Percy D. Haughton, of the	cept a few reserved for government	mis amuat report just made public.	Mack Sparrough, usually a lucky	nunting on the marshes of the Patuxent
- 1	Huck 85 109 85 Fisher 82 99 72 Quinn 92 106 89 Berrang 80 90 93	Tea and Coffee Companies United.	Harvard football team, last night sent	work exclusively, to commercial busi-	Rapid progress in land classification, a	angler, had his luck with him on a	iver.
- 1	McCarthy, 122 103 143 Kane 87 108 91		a personal letter to all candidates for	ness and the purchase of all commer-	material advance in development work,	week end trip to Aquia creek with Ber-	It is believed by many gunners who
. 1	1	NEW YORK, December 9Five com-	next year's eleven, urging them to keep		in which road building is a large factor,	nard Harding. The sportsmen encoun-	risit the Patuxent river marshes that
. 1	Totals 474 498 489 Totals 442 474 421	panies operating 256 tea and coffee stores		Diseasor Todd save that gratifula-	and relatively small losses from forest	tered no such weather as that encoun-	hooting muskrats at night has driven
٠,	SOUTHEAST DUCKPIN LEAGUE.		up in scholarship "as a part of their	progress has been made with the en-	fires were features of the year, accord-	tered in the Harpers Ferry section by	housands of ducks from that section. "It keeps the ducks excited and does
• 1		largest distributer of these staples in	football duties."	rollment of civilian radio operators as	nres were leatures of the year, accord-	Fred H. Geyer, W. H. Frey and John W.	ot permit them to get much rest," said
- 1	Hancock., 103 94 53 Mae 80 101 89		"This year's defeat," he wrote, "can	a reserve for the government service.	ing to the report. Receipts from timber	will more not troubled by rain or i	gunner. "It is against the law to do
- 1	Frye 85 85 85 Schwenk 83 91 85	this country have been purchased by	be traced to slackness in study between	some 200 having aiready nied applica-	were over \$1,400,000, a 20 per cent in-	" soid Sparrough "Our only trou-	uch shooting at night, and it seems -
. 1	J.Murphy. 88 89 91 Dumny 85 85 85 Danbrosia. 97 80 97 Mitchell., 120 94 88		the time of last year's game and mid-		crease, while grazing receipts were	ble wee taking fish off the hook."	hat a little game warden work might
٠.	C.Murphy. 105 96 99 Steiwer 87 113 98	000,000. The Jones Bros.' Tea and Grand	year, when men whose presence on the	The state of the s	\$1,200,000, and water power rentals	For three hours the two anglers re- 1	emedy the difficulty."
		Union Tea companies, both estab-	team would probably have turned the			mained in one position without ex-	Walter Hurley, son of a veteran an-
1	Totals 478 444 455 Totals 455 484 445		scale, got on probation at the college office, their services being finally lost		prought in 4100,000.	perlancing a "touch." Sparrough never	der, reported having seen several col-
	DEPARTMENTAL DUCKPIN LEAGUE.	Stores, Anchor Pottery Company and	omce, their services being maily lost	ROME, via Paris, December 9Two	A steady increase in the returns from	was a believer in shifting from place to	red men armed with clubs and accom
-		Jones Brothers' Importing Company are	to the team."	Italian seaplanes raided Trieste Thurs-	the national forests is expected by the	place, however, and at the end of the	anied by dogs killing rabbits in Po-
1	Moore 90 83 128 Jacobsen. 100 98 95	the concerns bought.		day, according to an official statement	chief forester. In spite of the un-	patient wait along came the bass.	omac Park.
. 1	Denman 121 92 111 Coldren 99 102 89		Cards Release Butler.	issued by the admiralty. The statement	stable and unhealthy condition of the	"We landed eighty-one nan, said one	Dr. Pandall Pareans and D II will
•	Douglas 105 109 108 Husted 92 92 107 Hinkle 95 92 92 Kimbel 92 113 106	00:10 1:0 0 0 0			lumber market a steady and increasing	weighed more than three pounds apiece.	Dr. Randall Parsons and F. H. Wilson
- 1	Dillon 117 90 91 Arata 98 111 121	Official Count in South Dakota.	ST. LOUIS, December 9.—Arthur	says that the raiders dropped five	timber is created by the upbuilding of	Weighed more than three pounds aprece.	uting, being two of a score or more
		PIERRE, S. D., December 9Charles	Butler, for three years pinch hitter and	bombs on naval sheds and returned un-	the country. The returns from grazing	Seventy-one of the fish were caught	Vashington sportsmen who were there
	Totals 528 466 530 Totals 481 516 518	E Hughest of mility in South Dekets in			will increase as more stock uses the	with live bait. The others were caught I	or. Parsons has made many large
1	POST OFFICE DUCKPIN LEAGUE.	E. Hughes pe landy in South Dakota in	been released to Frank Chance's Los	fire from the Austrian anti-aircraft	forests, in consequence of range im-	with spoons	atches this season, starting 'early in
٠,	· Independent. Night Force.	the November election was 5,070, accord-	to the Chair of the Peride County	guns.	provement and the development of new	t t	he perch and Mississippi catfish season
•	Wasney 96 94 98 Knee 112 96 104	ing to afficial figures announced by the	Angeles Club, of the Pacific Coast		ranges it is stated.	Having enjoyed the week end trip to a	nd fishing at numerous places.
1	Gosnell 98 90 87 Grimes 89 84 79	state canvassing board. The total vote	League, it was announced yesterday,	The manufacture of toys for British	"The present demand for grazing	Aquia creek Sparrough and Harding	On the recent outing at Aquia creek
	Hankell 95 98 93 Ramsey 127 98 91 Van Baht 94 97 101 Schnappi 98 84 105	was: Hughes, \$4,261; Wilson, 59,191. Al-	just before Manager Miller Huggins left	children is to be encouraged as a	privileges on a majority of the national	Tuesday morning went to Freestone to t	he doctor and his companion landed.a.
1	Kinsey 112 92 90 Barrett 110 107 89	lan L. Bensen, socialist candidate for	for New York, where he will attend the	Canadian industry. A collection of the	forests," says the report, "far exceeds	get an idea of how the nan are caught is	tring of bass and pike, and the former
- 1			National League meeting opening Tues-	toys most in demand in England will	the carrying capacity, and the demand	in, seines. William Baumgarten and s	180 landed the largest eet caught there
-	1 Totals 495 471 469 Totals 585 464 468,	Lly, problements 1274	445	beisent to Canada as samples.	(14-on the increase.	Frank Davis accompanied them, and t	
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Hinkle				Kimbel	92	113	100
Dillon	117	30	91	Arata	98	111	121
Totals	528	466	530	Totals	481	516	518

GEORGETOWN QUINT WILL OPEN 14-GAME SCHEDULE NEXT WEEK

Blue and Gray Basket Ball Squad Meets Mt. St. Joseph's in First Contest December 15. Kerr Captain of G. W. U. Eleven.

BY H. C. BYRD.

Georgetown will open its basket ball being scheduled to appear here next Friday night in the opening contest. The list of games is not as difficult as ome of those that have been attempted tained by a woman bowler in the Dis-

The Blue and Gray squad has been attend the gathering of the Johnson in the three contests and got 132 of of course, have not yet reported for

O'Lone is captain of the team. He has played forward for the last two seasons and is doing fine work in practice. Beside O'Lone, two members of last year's team are out, and both are expected to strengthen the squad. They are Donnolly and Shugrue. The former played well as guard and the latter was one of the best forwards in the city. The material as a whole is better than usual, and it is expected that a strong combination will be developed. Among the new candidates are Jimmy O'Boyle, Harry O'Boyle, Kelliner, Houston, Morris, Denniston, Green, Brannigan, Marsden, Tormey, Traynor and Smeach.

Of the new men, Smeach probably is the best. He played for the Connells wills.

NATIONAL CAPITAL DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

Totals., 535 531 539 Totals., 496 507 485

BUREAU DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

TERMINAL DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

January 12—Johns Hopkins, at Georgetown.

January 18—Gorge Washington, at Y.M.C.A.

January 24—George Washington, at Y.M.C.A.

January 25—St. John's, at Georgetown.

January 25—St. John's, at Georgetown.

January 31—Seton Hall, at Newark.

February 1—St. John's, at Brooklyn.

February 2—Pending.

February 3—Crescent A. C., at Brooklyn.

February 5—George Washington, at Georget'n

February 9—Gallaudet, at Kendall Green.

February 10—Mt. St. Joseph's, at Baltimore.

Feb. 15—Franklin and Marshall, at Georget'n

February 19—Bucknell, at Georgetown.

Georgetown is in New Orleans today for the final game of its 1916 foot ball season. The Blue and Gray eleven meets Tulane University. Georgetown, unless it is affected by its long trip and other conditions, should win by a decisive margin. A report from New Orleans stated this morning that cool weather and clear skles were certain, and if to that could have been added a hard turf, Georgetown will be likely to run wild. Tulane will face the most elusive set of backs it has been against this year and should consider itself lucky if it is not defeated by more than four or five touchdowns.

FAMOUS GOLFER KILLED

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James Braid, Former British Open Champion, Fatally Hurt

Other Fines Suspended.

Davis was fined as the manager of a team which played in various eastern of the team were suspeaded because it was brought out in the testimony that Davis had assured his teammates that the had the word of President Johnson of the American League that there would be no official objection to the team playing.

The commission states that President Johnson simply advised Davis to take up to the matter with the chairman of the commission, which, according to the chairman, he falled to do. The chairman, august terrmann, states that had Davis taken the matter up with him a refusal to play would have been the only possible ruling. Player Young was fined for playing.

James Braid, Former British Open Champion, Fatally Hurt

Other Fines Suspended.

Champion, Fatally Hurt Boarding a Train.

James Braid, the pride of Scottish golfers and one of the great triumworld, was killed yesterday while boarding a moving train at Waterloo station, London. He was thrown backward on his head, dying on the way to

Totals ... 454 517 451 Totals ... 454 462 429

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Doggett... 96 98 103 Gardner... 98 77 88
A.Colman. 89 107 99 Anderson... 90 113 92
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Wiltb'ger. 103 86 102 Brooks... 87 93 101
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Of the World" tournament at match play. On this event Braid seemed to have a firm hold, for he won seven out of the last nine competitions.

1917 Vacancies, Chief Signal Officer Reports.

There will be no civilian aviators anduring the fiscal year 1917, Brig. Gen. Ball League. Then followed boxing, wrestling and gym. work.

The feature of the evening was the annual report. Enough line officers of the feature of the evening was the boxing bout between Masters Thurston Dean and Donald Plant, two eleventhe army have applied for transfer to the army have applied for transfer to the air service, the report adds, to fill all vacancies under the 1917 authorized uniforms for the members of the basket ball teams.

A total of seventy-seven officers were

HAUGHTON WARNS PLAYERS.

PLAYERS ARE FINED FAVORS NEW SERIES

Fifty-One Appeared in Exhi- American Association Willing bitions After Season's Close.

JOHNSON AMONG NUMBER EACH CLUB PUTS UP \$500

CINCINNATI, December 9.-An important bulletin was issued last night by the national base ball commission inflicting fines upon major league ball players who took part in exhibition can Association took action at the an-

fined amounts ranging from \$25 to \$100. league, as proposed, to consist of four The Blue and Gray squad has been practicing for some time. Several of the players are out for foot ball, and, of course, have not yet reported for the indoor sport. However, all candidates will be in uniform the first of next week, and the workouts will be started in earnest.

O'Lone is captain of the team. He to the latter of the started in the sta can League team; Players Cobb and the league for the coming year, but George Kerr, left tackle, has been elected to the captaincy of the George Washington University foot ball team for next year. Kerr first played foot ball at Bates College, leaving that institution in company with John Butler to enter Catholic University in the fall of 1915. He left C. U. before the end of the year and last September came to George Washington to finish his course in law. Kerr is a junior in the law school. He is a very capable player, having proved himself one of the most stalwart forwards wearing the colors of the Hatchetites last searing the colors of the Hatchetites last searing the colors of the Hatchetites last searing to the rule against members of the world that the colors of the Hatchetites last searing the colors of the Hatchetites last searing the colors of the Hatchetites last searing the colors of the Season and I Young of the Detroit Americans, and I Player Davis of the Philadelphia Americans. All of these were fined \$100 to each, except Cobb, who must pay \$50.

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was brought out in the testimony that ed. It will meet in Kansas City Feb-Davis had assured his teammates that ruary 24.

New Haven against the Bossacans.

Those players who were fined, but whose fines were suspended, are:
Players Rush, Dubuc, Burns, Young, Stanage, Boland and Dauss of Detroit; Mullen, Gilhooley and Nunamaker of the New York Americans and Chapman, Speaker and Gandil of the Cleveland team, each \$50, for participating in games at Ottawa and Montreal.

Johnson Is Among Them.

Players Johnson of Washington, Alex-ander of Philadelphia Nationals, Wheat and Stengel of Brooklyn and Carey of Pittsburgh, \$25 each for playing in a game in Joplin, Mo.

Braid, Taylor and Vardon were without doubt the three greatest golfers of the world and divided among themselves sixteen British open championships, of which Taylor and Braid each won five and Vardon six. The latter won the last open championship played in 1914, just prior to the outbreak of war.

Just as important to the British is played at medal play is the "News of the World" tournament at match play. On this event Braid seemed to have a firm hold, for he won seven out of the last nine competitions.

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Graid in 1870, and early in life showed signs of being a great golfer. He received his early golf education on the Gullane links and won the club championship when only sixteen years old.

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MINUAL GYM NIGHT.

Epiphany Athletic Association Holds
Interesting Event.

Epiphany Athletic Association held its annual gym. night Friday. More than 300 spectators were in attendance. Drills, marching, basket ball, boxing, wrestling, jumping and all athletic indoor sports were indulged in.
Prof. Holt's orchestra played the overture, after which the classes of the Misses Whitcomb made their appearance. These young women marched, forming twos, fours and eights, then to store in the select circle by mining the British Lawrence and was frequently called the 'unsmilling.' Notwithstanding this fact, he was loved by all, his spirit of good fellowship and modest Scotch met. He was scheduled to come here than 300 spectators were in attendance. Drills, marching, basket ball, boxing, wrestling, jumping and all athletic indoor sports were indulged in.
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DIRECTOR TODD TO ASK

pointed to the army aviation service Wants Congress to Establish a Mo-

strength of the corps.

A total of seventy-seven officers were either detailed to the corps or under instruction at the time the report was prepared. Efforts are being made, however, Gen. Scriven says, to develop a reserve corps of 300 officers and 2,000 trained men. In order to assure them training the men enrolled will be called into active service during as much of the year as they can devote to the work and many will be detailed to civilian aviations between whip and shore stations through the purchase of all private radio stations in the United States now engaged in that work. A new radio act to carry out that design is being framed, according to Commander D. W. Todd, dinto active service during as much of the year as they can devote to the work and many will be detailed to civilian aviation schools at the government's expense. special board representing all executive Report of Henry S. Graves, Chief of

"The necessity for strong governmen control of radio communication." sava Director Todd, "becomes more necessary as ship and shore stations in crease in number. Interference and consequent inefficient communication will continue until such control is ob-

to Play International League.

INDIANAPOLIS, December 9.-After the election of Thomas J. Hickey of Minneapolis to succeed President Thom as M. Chivington of Chicago, the Amerigames after the regular season had nual meeting here yesterday which practically assures a series of inter-Fifty-one players from thirteen of league games with the International the sixteen major league teams were League. The question of a third major

the headquarters to that city would no

Minneapolis.

The pennant for 1916 was formally awarded to Louisville. No action was taken on the question of reducing the salary limit for players or limiting the number of players, although both questions were discussed.

New Schedule Committee.

A schedule committee, consisting o team which played in various eastern O. H. Wathen, Louisville; Mike Cantilcities, but the fines of the remainder lon, Minneapolis; A. F. Timme, Milof the team were suspended because it waukee, and the president, was appoint-

ruary 24.

It was decided that if the series with the International League is arranged the American Association will play 112 games, or 154 games if the interleague series falls through. The opening games will coincide with those of the major leagues. President E. G. Barrow of the International League, in a telegram, approved the pian for an interleague series and invited the American Association club owners to attend the International League meeting in New York next Monday/President Hickey wired Mr. Barrow that a committee, consisting of himself, Wathen, Cantillon, Timme, J. C. McGill, Indianapolis, and John W. Norton of St. Paul, would attend, with power to act for the other three club owners, Roger Bresnahan, Toledo: George Tebeau, Kansas City, and E. M. Schoenborn, Columbus, who could not make the trip.

Interleague Series Plans.

The plan for the interleague series, as explained by President Hickey, calls for this to be apportioned at the end of the series among the seven clubs winning the greater number of games.

President Hickey said he would not be ready to announce his staff of umpires until the meeting of the schedule in King George this season."

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"My one purpose," said Mr. Hickey after the meeting, "will be to harmonize the factions in the association. I have no one to reward, as I did not ask would rather have retained Mr. Chivington as president will not affect my actions in any way in my future dealings with the league,"

Mr. Chivington, who left the meeting shortly after being defeated for re-election by a vote of five to three, gave out the following statement:

"Explanations or excuses for defeat in interest no one but the man who was defeated. I have nothing to say. I have no plans for the future, but will return to Chicago and will remain there."

Mr. Chivington started for Chicago and will remain there."

Mr. Chivington started for Chicago late yesterday afternoon and the club owners began departing for their home cities just as soon as they could get trains after the meeting.

STAGE COACH DISPLACED

In King George this season."

The sportsmen made their headquarters at Comorn, a village about midway between Smith's wharf on the Potomac and Hop Yard on the Potomac and Hop Yard on the Rappahannock. They reached their destination from Fredericksburg in an automobile.

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FEDERAL RADIO CONTROL

Wants Congress to Establish a Monopoly of Its Service by Buying Private Stations.

Congress will be asked at the present session to establish a government monopoly of radio communication between ship and shore stations through the purchase of all private stations through the session of the sea-son.

will continue until such control is obtained.

"To centralize control of traffic it is desirable to open all naval stations, except a few reserved for government work exclusively, to commercial business and the purchase of all commercial shore stations engaged in ship to shore work is essential."

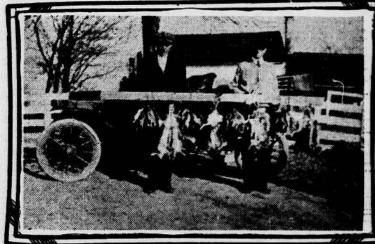
Director Todd says that gratifying progress has been made with the enrollment of civilian radio operators as a reserve for the government service, some 200 having already filed application.

That's all there is to a Turkish Bath-but it makes a new man of one. Take it regularly-and you're sure

We want to emphasize the wonderful facilities provided here. Everything as clean as a new pin; every attendant skilled; every detail of equipment and furnishing modern and really elegant. You were never in a more inviting Bath anywhere-there couldn't be a

until 1 P.M. on Sundays. But the Bath never closes.

Riggs-Lafayette Baths, Inc., Riggs Building-15th and G Streets. "Twenty-four-hour Service."



S. H. HOWISON AND F. H. PURKS GUNNING AT COMORN. VA.

trains after the meeting.

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IN YELLOWSTONE PARK

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Two complaints were made by sportsmen this week. One involved the cruel
killing of rabbits in Potomac Park
and the other had to do with night
hunting on the marshes of the Patuxent

\$60,000 FOR W. JOHNSON

son, erack pitcher of the Washington club, if he is on the market, President Harry France of the local club stated today. His statement was made in connection with a report that the Cleveland team was prepared to bid \$50,000 to obtain Johnson. Presias yet.

NO DEALS ARE EXPECTED CHAPIN GETS BIG COUNT

forming twos, fours and eights, then to single file, zig-zagging and squares.

This was followed by a few health exercises. Basket ball games were played between the two junior teams, the first senior team and Sigma Chapter, the second and third teams, and the Delta and Sigma teams of the Girls' Basket

night that he was after a manager to succeed Joseph B. Tinker. He said, however, that he would be unable to make any definite announcement until

Totals., 458 505 470 Totals., 420 447 484 James Braid, Former British Open

Braid, Taylor and Vardon were with-

after the meeting of the National League in New York next week, Weeghman said the man he hopes to sign is a bench manager.

Urges That They Keep Up in Studies, in Personal Letter.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., December 9.—

tigated and the players were exonerat-

A steam, a scrub, a plunge, a rub—and then a refreshing nap.

to keep in condition.

Barber service until 9 P.M. every evening; and

ROD AND GUN.



One hundred and twenty quail and thirty-two rabbits were bagged by F. H. Purks and Stephen Howison on an outing in King George county, Va., the former home of Purks. The outing was one of the most successful participated in by Washington sportsmen this season.

"We had hoped to get a turkey or two," said Purks, "but feed is plentiful and the weather was so mild that the king birds refused to take bait.

"A little blustery weather and snow will drive them to the baited spots," he added, "and then there ought to be some fine sport. Turkeys are plentiful in King George this season."

The sportsmen made their headquarters with relatives of Purks' at Comorn, sportsmen had finished participating in the haul they were prepared to eat more than their share of fish.

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